IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

WHAT THE VARIOUS 'VARSITY TEAMS
HAVE DONE 10 DATE.

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Tigers Expect to Defeat the Indians.
Two important football games will be played
in this city this week. To-morrow Cornell
will meet the Columbia 'Varsity at Columbia
field, 155th street and Eighth avenue, while
on Saturday Princeton, and Columbia has conquered
Yale, to-morrow's battle will be particularly
interesting to college men and the public at
large. As the Indians have not played here
since 1897 a big crowd will probably watch
their attempt to soalp the Tigers.

Harvard's victory over the University of
Pennsylvania on Saturday further convinced
the critics that the Crimson eleven will again
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Columbia   20 Walton   6	practice, followed the next day by the usual routine. On next Saturday the men will play Dartmouth and will probably present largely substitute teams after the first few minutes of play. The unpleasant incident that concluded Saturday's game has been passed over without comment, as the explanations that were offered were entirely satisfactory. It will have no influence on the future arrangements of the 'Varsity eleven, and has by no means reached the dignity of anything likely to affect the relations of the Crimson and the Rel and Blue. Prof. Hollis, the chairman of Harvard's Athlette Committee, looks on the affair as one of those unfortunate happenings in which the adags. Least said soonest mended," should be applied.
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Baysing, Nov. 5.—The preliminary rounds for the championship of the Oakland Golf Club were played yesterday and to-day on the links here. There were thirty-one starters, eight of whom qualified for the championship cup, presented by James A. McDonald, and eight for the consolation cup, presented by Olis Leroy. Waiter J. Travis returned the best card. He made the difficult rounds in 47 and 45, which was twelve better than that made by H. M. Popham. The accres of the other players in this division were close, the second and the eighth players being separated by only ten strokes. The scores follow:

Championship Class—W. J. Travis, 47, 45, 82, H. M. Popham, 55, 49, 104; B. M. Littlejohn, 51, 55, 106; H. R. Peck, 59, 53, 112; R. H. Lawrence, 55, 57, 112; R. H. E. Fillott, 58, 54, 118; Townsend Lawrence, 57, 58, 116; A. W. Resister, 57, 58, 115.

Convolation Class—J. D. Irvand, 60, 67, 117; E. M. Merriman, 58, 56, 117; A. F. Irviant, 52, 58, 120; C. R. Bean, 51, 50, 121; H. M. Hubbel, 59, 68, 123; W. B. Cowperthwait, 66, 58, 124; B. Phelps, 63, 63, 126; R. Wilmerding, 65, 62, 127.

Chees.

Much progress was made during the past week in the annual championship tournament

of the Manhattan Chess Club. After play

censed vesterday afternoon. Major Hanham was still in the lead. The records of the tournament follow:

## DARIEL DEFEATS BUMPS.

CHAMPION PACER LEFT IN THE REAR AT SPEEDWAY PARK.

Robert J. and Jack Too Swift for the Chiengo Horse Yesterday-Lucille Sweeps the Speedway and Looks Like a Rival of Cobwebs-Many Fast Harness Bacers. Bumps, 2:03%, the champion pacer to wagon. got a warm reception at Speedway Park, yes-terday, when his owner, C. K. G. Billings, drove him on the road for the first time since last spring. When the sun came up bright and warm in the morning, everybody knew the horse from Chicago would be out with a chip on his shoulder, and they knew also that such good ones of the home guard as Robert J., 2:01%, and Dariel, 2:07%, would be lying in wait for the wagon champion. From Washing-ton Bridge to the bend in the road near Dyckman street, the sidewalks were thronged with spectators just before noon, when Billings was seen jogging Bumps leisurely up the driveway.

er's opinion."

If the eleven continues to improve as it did last week, Princeton ought to have little fear for the outcome of Saturday's game with the Indians. The bay geiding was plainly carrying more flesh than when he arrived here three weeks ago. Not far behind him came bloodlike little Robert J., in his winter coat, looking big and hearty, hooked to a racing shell of a road wagon, with E. R. Bowne holding the reins. Lewis G. Tewksbury, his owner, stood on the aldewalk to view the sport. Close after the former champion of pacers came Dr. H. H. Kane's new road mare, the fleet, mild-man-nered Dariel, driven by her owner. Dr. H. D. Gill and other competent horsemen had timed her a quarter in thirty seconds one day last week in a brush with Alexander Newburger's chestnut mare Smilax, 2:21%, and all hands were eager to see the daughter of Alexander measure strides with the horse that holds the world's record for pacers to

after the three noted road horses logged north-ward, the speciators saw four pacers flash around the bend away up near Dyckman atreet and come sailing down toward Washaround the bend away up near Dyckman street and come sailing down toward Washington Bridge. Dr. Gill, driving his stately big bay gelding-Jack, 2:12% wineer of the Blaurock cup for Speedway papers at the recent meeting at Empire City Park, had joined in Transacco to Diminutive Certific at Empire City Park, had joined in Central Control of Mallorite Central Control of Mallorite Central Ce rock cup for Speedway pagers at the recent meeting at Empire City Park, had joined in the brush. To the surprise of everybody, when the horses came near enough so that one could be distinguished from another, it was seen that Dariel was in front while Sumps brought up the rear. With a flight of speed that was fairly meteoric, the gazele-like hown mare skimmed the surface of the road with the ease and grace of a birt on the wing, seeming barely to touch the eart has she speed slong. Dr. Kane crouched down in the narrow wagen to lessen the atmospheric resistance and thus aid the flying pager. He aimply sat still and held the reture without touching his mire with the whip or urging her in any way. She was two lengths in front as the quartets shot past the little green post, which marks the half-mile. Robert J. was next, and then came Jack, a length or so back of Bowne's horse, with liumps two lengths further in the rear.

Every one of the geidings was under a hard drive, but the mare appeared to be playing with them all. She doubled her lead before reaching the point of rocks, a quarter of a mile further on toward the bridge, and seemed to have more epseed in reserve. Burniss made a break near the end of the stone wall and Billings took him back after that. When he came in the road the Chicago man said to a reporter of Tip SUS:

Those who saw him sweep the Speciway last spring did not need to be took that the Chicago harse was not at his best yeaterns. That hobert J. can beat Duriel when all is just right place is back of Jack no horseman will for one moment believe. The owner of Robert J. took the defeat of his noble horse light-heartedly, merely remarking:

The little horse is at some disadvantage.

Erds, Davall, Taussig, Cross and Wilson; tackles, Alstandor, Folger, Mucden and Whitney; suards, Warner, Caidwell, Berry and Tappan; centre, Pie-son and Dorer one ter backs, Young and Short; hat backs, Walbridge, Morrison, Oils and Windsor; full backs, Capt. Startouck and Biyant.

and Dorer, one ter backs. Young and Short: half backs, Waltridge, Morrison, Otta and Windsor; full backs, Capt. Starlowk and Birant.

A crowd of students left with the tesm, and a much larger crowd will go on Monday. The practice yesterday lent encouragement to the coaches and players. It was demonstrated that Pierson will prove a power of strength in the centre of the line. Dorner also did well, though in the line-up he was no match for Pierson. Eryant received the best opportunity he has had this season to show what he could accomplish at full back, and his work was such as merited the applause of those who witnessed the practice. Short got more practice than usual as substitute to Young at quarter back, but his work was far from the best. He seems to be easily rattled and fumbles freely. Folger and Alexander did better than ever before at tackle, and Mueden and Whitney, substitutes, did good work in their turn. Caldwell and Warner have done remarkably well throughout the week and are both in the shape physically. Columbia will find Cornell in possession of two guards who will give them trouble. Yesterday in the line-up against the "seruh" and freshmen teams, Warner rarely failed to break through. A marked improvement has been manifest in Young's pinting, and he sends the ball flying further than herstofore. In view of the encuraging work of the past week and of the recent victory over Princeton, Cornell hearts are gad and the team's supporters are confident of winning from Columbia. This confidence is shared by the team though there is not a man in the cleven who does not appreciate the fact that he will have all he can do to gain through the Columbia line. Williams. Section of Parties of States of the States of th

NUTLEY, Nov. 5.—The members of the Yountakah Gorf Club started a handrap contest yesterday, the winner being R. D. Benson. The best gross score was made by F. A. Marsellus, iti, which is within three strokes of the contest of the c

## Sale of Trotters.

One of the big fall sales of trotting-bred horses is on the cards this week at the Amerjean Horse Exchange. Hedges & Seaman, under whose direction it is to be under whose direction it is to be held, have catalogued about 300 horses, many of which are noted campaigners, road horses and sires. Among these are Eagle Flanagan. 237%, who beat The Abbot in 1836; Derby Princess, 2.08%, a mare that his been campaigned on both sides of the Atlantic; Pearline C. 2.12%, and the well-known Specieway flyers, J. B. D. 2.10%; Newcaste, 2.11%; Wilbur, 2.12%; Sirock, 2.14%, and Hed Tiger, 2.17%. Besides these fast trotters there are such pacers as Iloy Wilkes, 2.06%; Manager, 2.00%; Ada P., 2.06%; Susle T., 2.06%; Bullmont, 2.06%; and Watcheye, 2.11%. The sale opens on Wednesday morning, continuing until Saturday.

Racing News from Kentucky. LEXINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Should Col. Milton Young, the noted turfman, be elected to the State Senate on Tuesday, it is more than likely racing will be revived here. Edward Kelly of New York lost by death the cheathut weanling coil by Devotee—Experience at La Belle Stud. Inflammation of the bowels was the trouble. The bay filly by Lamplighter—Kitty Clive has been purchased by E. C. Cowilio of New York from T. C. McDowell for \$2.500. The eightysar-old thoroughbred mare Taglioni, by Imp Newport—Lillian, has been purchased by Baker & Gentry from J. A. Stephenson. State Senate on Tuesday, it is more than likely

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS,

Metropolitan Racing Season Renches Its Final Week.

Only two more days of racing remain to be decided on the metropolitan schedule and then the venue changes to Bennings, where the Washington Jockey Club will run the farewell meeting of the Eastern circuit from Nov. 11 to Nov. 30. Owners have shipped several lots of horses to Bennings, but enough are on hand to make the wind-up at Aqueduct decidedly interesting. The cord for to-day has filled almost to the track limit and some good racing is anticipated, especially in the handleap. This is an event for two-year-olds, and top weight is again allotted to Waring, who will have to coneede from eight to thirty-seven pounds to his rivals if he accepts. The other good ones engaged include Eifin Conig, Goldone, Mauvilla, Cupidity. Prestidigitator. Sidney Lucas and Daily Report, and at the weights they should furnish a spirited contest. Any of those that have not recently taken a part of the money are due, and players will require to bring their thinking caps along. The Bennings programme is on the same

lines as that now in progress at Queens county, except that it provides for hurdle races and except that it provides for hurdle races and steeplechases. Most of the jumpers in training will figure in the events between the flags, and these contests promise to be among the most interesting features at Bennings. The principal event of the meeting, however, will be the Washington Cup, a stake over the trying distance of two miles and a quarter, to be decided on Thanksgiving Pay.

Liberal inducements are held out to owners, and the result will probably be one of the best fleids of selling platers ever seen outside the metropolitan section. Just now there is a rare lot of useful campaigners on edge and those that have been flguring prominently in the handlespeat Aqueduct will all be brought on to Washington. Trillo, Baffaello, Waitnot, Warrenton, Charentus, The Gardner, Belle of Troy and a dozen others in the same class should serve to keep interest in the sport alive until the fluid drap of the curtain. The entries for to-day's races at Aqueduct are as follows:

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about fifty tons, and was so cool that it was trimmed for the frames. The work of setting up the latter will be begun this week. With a class of large boats like those that are now under construction, yachtsmen are looking forward to racing off Newport text season that will surpass everything of the kind in years in these waters. As the new sloops will be much larger than the Wasp or Giorians. It is about decided to do the greater part of the racing over the Brenton's licef courses with possibly some in the bay. Cups are to be offered as prizes, something after the system followed in the sport with the special class of thirty-footers for the past three seasons. Six orders have been placed for the new class of sixty-five-footers.

The outlines of the boats will not be patterned so much after the Columbia's as those of the Athene, the new Bristolbuilt sloop of William O. Gay of Boston. This is in regard to the body from the bilges upward. The crafts will have an easy dead rise, with a short keel to turn on, and a rudder hung to the rudderhoost. The steins will be patterned somewhat after the Columbia's. It is orderstood that W. K. Vanderbill, Jr., T. O. Have meyer. E. D. Morgan, H. B. Duryea and two others have ordered these boats.

A movement is on foot here looking toward the presentation to Nathaniel G. Herreshoff, designer of the yeach Columbia, of a handsome silver loving cup. The trophy will be given in the nature of a token of the estern in which the designing of the yacht that have won the international races and remined the America's Cup during the past six years. it was trimmed for the frames. The

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What promises to be the most successful attempt to play baseball indoors was started yesterday at a meeting of the Armory Basebull Association, which was held at the headquarters of the Second Signal Corps, Dean street near Washington avenue, Brooklyn, Herbert A Kolum, Second Naval Battahon, presided. The following delegates answered roll call: Herbert A Bellum, Second Naval Battahon, Bobert Hall, Twenty thord Regiment, Edward D. Plate, Thirteenth Regiment, Capt. J. H. Foste, Fourteenth Br. gment, John J. Dixon, Forty-seventh Regiment, by proxy, and Victor E. B. Fuller, Second Signal Corps.

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Through President Kelium the First Naval Battalion of New York, Twenty-second Regiment and Seventy-first Regiment made inquiries regarding membership, not it was decided to open the membership, which has been confined to Brookkyn commands, to the entire National Guard of Greater New York. The rules were revised and the principal change was in eliminating the one which made so much trouble last year regarding runners walking to their bases when entitled to move up. This was struck out, and they may get there any way they can. It was decided to use the \$50 received from the Military Athletic League of North America for purchasing a championship trophy or cap, which must be won three times, not necessarily in succession, before becoming the personal property of any one command. The Twenty-third Regiment will receive one leg on the fronty for last year's win of the championship, Robert Hail of the Twenty-third Regiment and Sergeant V. E. B. Fuller of the Second Signal Corps were appointed the Prize Committee. It was decided to elect only the principal officers and the following were chosen:

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President, Herbert A. Kellum, Second Naval Bavtalion: Secretary and Treasurer, Victor E. B. Fuller. Second Signal Corps. Executive Committee: John J. Dixon, Jr., Forty-seventh Regiment; Edward D. Plate, Thirteenth Regiment; Robert Hall, Twenty-third Regiment, and Capt J. H. Foote, Fourteenth Regiment. Piny in the tournament will begin about

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

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Closing Day at Vailsburg Track Signatized ing. Women were well represented in the turnout on the roads, and the wind did not seem to cause any to retreat. On the Merrick road and down the Coney Island cycle path the procession of wheels almost led one to be-lieve that it was a September Sunday, and not November. The roads were in excellent condition, but the wind made the most of what liftle dust there was and used it at times to bother the eyes and the breathing of riders.

An afternoon of excellent sport was furnished yesterday at the Vailsburg track by the New Jersey Racing Association, which cluded its outdoor season with the card of the day. About 2,000 of the regulars who have made the track a paying institution all summer sat on the stands and got warmed up by watching the sport. The principal event was the fifteen-mile paced race between Arthur Ross, John Hunter and H. P. Kusel, three of the amateurs who have come out very strongly this year as pace followers. Ross was the winner of the Irvington-Milburn race on Decoration Day and Hunter was second. Before that both were practically un-

In the race of yesterday the three men started from places about equi-distant on the four-lap board track and each had one motor tandem machine for making pace. Hunter's tandem was manned by Rutz and Harriman of the Nassau Wheelmen; Ross had Mosher and Crooks for his pace, and Kusel was served by Oscar Babcock and Stinson. Ross followed his machine in faultiess style. It was a good race throughout, with Hunter gaining on Kusel stendily and Ross gaining in the same even way on both of them. In the second mile, Hunter caught and passed Kusel, who had started 150 yards away from him. In the fifth mile Ross also overtook Kusel, having thus gained 250 yards. In the sixth lap Ross caught up to Hunter and, gaining steadily, finished two laps ahead. Hunter was a lap ahead of Kusel. The time was notably fast considering the high wind. One particular feature of the race is that Ross and Kusel were paced by professionals, which was taken as an indication that they intend to leave the amateur ranks.

The event of secondary interest was the international pursuit race, but this did not turn out to be the buttle that was expected. Bobby Thompson was not fit and dropped out at three and a quarter miles, leaving McEachren to go it alone axainst the other team. The mile match race between R, Hunter and Warren was a neckeying loaf with a dash for the tabe. yards away from him. In the fifth mile Ross

match race between R. Hunter and Warren was a pockeying loaf with a dash for the tape Summaries:

Quarter Mile, Novice-Final heat won by William Dubins, East Orance, H. Sail b. Newack, second: Frank Place, Irvington, third. Time, 35 seconds.

One Mile Paced Trial Against the Track Recordar in Melsathen, Toronto, Time, I minute 42-3-5 seconds, loaching the record.

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In Mile Match Rice in heats—Won by R. Hunter, Newark, two out of three.

Fitteen Mile, Three Man Paced Race—Won by Arthur W. Ross, Barrison, J. H. Hunter, Newark, second: Barrison J. H. Hunter, Newark, seconds.

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The annual twenty five mile road race of the Kings County. Wherlinen will be held on the Hempstead-Millorin. Long island, course to morrow. The Wilson trouby goes to the winner.

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#### Training. The uppleasant relations between the Colum-

bia and Cornell track teams, owing to the refusal of the latter to invite Columbia to a meet at Ithaca after the New York contest at Berkelay Oval of two years ago, have been done away with. The Cornell manager has written to Manager Snoemaker, expressing his sorrow at the incident and proposing a dual track and eyele meet, to be held at Albany next Spring under the auspices of a promi-nent athletic club. The last contest resulted in a large financial loss to both insti-tutions. The challenge will be formally accepted this week. Trainer Mack has taken charge of the Columbia men and Capt. Smith charge of the Columbia men and Cap. Smith has issued a call for more candidates. The equal is training in the gymnasium and in the campus grove every afternoon. The following have qualified to run in the cross-country trials next Saturday: trials fiext Saturday:
Thuston, 1901; Musenthal, 1903; Smith, 1901; Caldwell, 1903; Ringer, 1904; Ackins, Pateson, Ward and McAnerney, 1902; Marshall and Bishop, 1903; Robinson and Schwern, 1904; M. Lintok, 1903; [Relater, 1903; Van Cies and Dix-h, 1904; Hutten, 1902; De Mille, 1900, and Lunt, 1905.

inon, latebart, lowe, van Che and Dach, hool, Hatten, 1902; De M lie, 1900, and Laint, 1903. On last Monday the treasurer of the track team reported a debt of \$150 and the management received norifleation from the laculty that the team would not be allowed to enter any contest until the dobt was pa doff. During the week donations amounting to \$175 were received, and there is no him rance now to the team running in increollegiate races.

The intercollegiate fencing fourmanent between Harvard, Cornell, Annaholls and Columbia will take piace at the Racquet and Tennis Ciuo in December. The Columbia candidates have begin active work in the gymnasium. Two of last year's teams will be missing; B. S. Cairns having graduated and J. F. B. Mitchell, the intercollegiate champion, having gone to the Philippines with the regulars. S. L. Ware, the third member, is stillin the university fact has been elected captain of the team and president of the Fencing Club for the ensuing collegiate year. The candidates for the team sixteen in number, are in charge of M. Gouspy of the New York A. C., and M. Brigandi. legiate year. The candidates for the sixteen in number, are in charge of M. C of the New York A. C. and M. Brigandi.

## Henry L. Cox-See answer to Carlos Rohl

G. M.—Bir Thomas Lipton is not a member of the Royal Yacht Bijusdron. Reyal Yacht Bjuadron.

H. O. Wood-Capt. Charles Barr was naturalized about three years ago at Boston.

A Realer—The Snamrock w s towed about 2,100 miles during her trip to this port.

A. F.—The Columbia was the favorite in the betting on the morning of the first race.

Michael Branningan—The Shamrock was built at Thornycroft's yard on the Thames, near London.

A Vermonter-The Columbia was nearly one mile ahead of the Shamrock at the finish of the last race. Arthur Imerson.—The V gilant started in nineteen races while in British waters, and she wen six times. T. Webber at New Rochelle is building a sloop for James D. Baird to race in the fifty-one-foot class. She will be 44 feet on the water line and 70 feet over all. She will thave a flat floor and be very much like the Surprise and Hussar, which were also built by Webber.

Webber.
Carlos Rohl—The Meteor, now owned by the Emperor of Germany, was built in wird from designs by G. L. Watson. She was raced this year as a yawl. The former Meteor, the old cup challenger Thistle, is now owned by the Emperor and has been named Comet. She is used as a training yacht for the crew of the Meteor.

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Because of Tommy Ryan's good handling

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Sharker, he will probably be installed by the champion to act as his permanent trainer in

place of Billy Delaney. The cause is the statements which Delaney gave out on the eve

of the big fight that the Californian was not in fettle to go into the ring and that he was not properly trained.

Jeffries, Ryan and his brother Charley were at the Vanderbilt Hotel most of yesterday

The champion returned from Philadelphia in

the morning, and was in good humor until

some one brought up the subject relating to Delaney's statements. The champion said:

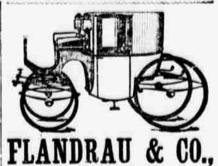
"That was a nice thing for him to say, wasn't it? I would never have believed it of him.

Why, it looks as if he wanted to see me licked.

I have the best of feeling toward Billy and am of the opinion that he must have been laboring

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	under some delusion when he made that erack.	FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY.
r	Had there been any ground for such remarks.	FUK TOWN AND COUNTRY.
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	there wasn't, he ought to have kept	largest variety of remicles in the World, comprising
#	it to himself, as it was merely	every Standard Style and Novelties for driving.
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	you after the manner I have treated you?'	repaired in our own factory, are offered at low
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n	have learned a lot from him. If I had taken	QUEENS CO. JOCKEY CLUB.
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closely by Michael J. Flynn, who came home in a great sprint John J. Cromin was a good third, and at his heels was the general athletic champion of the club. Garrett J. Flyngrad. The rest of the big pack in which were seen the emblems of the Tastime. En ckerbooker, New West Side and St. George's A. C., were strong out for over a mile. Time, 53 minutes 37's seconds.

The members of the National A. C. held a red hot run from the headquarters of the club at Maspeth. The course was about seven and a half mies long, ranning from the clubhouse toward Corona, thence to Ridgewood Heights, to Glendale and back home over the fields. C. Knoth and Anthony J. McKeever were the pacemakers and they set such a clip that it was a fast run every inch of the war. McKeever surprised every one, making the racing clipabout amine and a half from home, and landing a winner by several yards. Wittam D. Wynne was second C. Knoth, N. A. C., third, T. F. Fraser, Prooxiya A. C., tourth, Ruthertori C. Wills, N. A. C., flith, and the rest of the pack weil strung out. Time, 48 minutes 5 seconds.

The Sea View Harriors left the clubbouse at Sixticth streat and Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, in the aiternoon, There were two packs. The

Total, 749.
Cherulcal National Bank - Whitehead, 157; Peck, 137; Wray, 159; Smith, 147; Hegt, 127; Total, 107. The Greater New York Wheelmen made a clean sweet in the Class B tourn ment of the Long Island Association of Cycling Clubs on Saturday right. The accres. THE THANK

Amphion W.-1. Roffer, 150; Bohl, 117; Wandel, 134; Steitz, 160; G Koffer, 158; Total, 705; Greater Sew York W.-Hance, 101; Smith, 111; Hener, 165; Wirth, 108; Schneider, 165; Total, 709. Montan W.-L. Kulter, 140, Pohl, 111, Wardel, 148, Steiff, 144, G. Roffer, 134, f. fall, d. Montan W. German, 151, Hollinger, ..., Bernemet, 102, Hellmich, 157, Bacc, 157, Tolaid.

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The Nea View Harriors left the clubhouse at Sixtich street and Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, in the atternoon. There were two packs. The slow one started at 4 o clock. Tremaine Forbes acting as pacemaker, with W. F. Horn and Sam Parks as whipever-en. In the last pack Daniel McMahon, Shamock Harriers, and Lugras Mutition, were the pacemakers. The slow division got 8 minutes start. McMahon gained 5 minutes and Whittane 15 on the fost pack never saw the slow section, who linghed cover the line by Inniel McMahon. Tremaine Forbes was first and the slow action, who linghed cover the line by Inniel McMahon. Then came diagrame How Mittanels, in the order name. There is no slow pack, 43 minutes, for fast pack. W. S. Muller and Common Horn, Samue Parks, W. S. Muller and Common Horn, Common Horn, Samue Parks, W. S. Muller and Jarraeva Common Horn, Samue Parks, W. S. Muller and Jarraeva Horn, Jarraev

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Settlement A. C., sixth.

The appearance of T. G. Metirr of the New York A. C., at the Shamrock Harrier's head-quarters, Van Cortisudi Park, put the best men of the home club on their mettle. A hot pace was set from the start for the former tenmile champion to follow and at the finish he was beaten by H. Marks, one of the many youths developed by Capt. Estoppey since the Shamrocks were organized. The usual course was extended to seven and a half miles. This is how the men finished:

H. Marks, Shamrock Harriers, first, T. G. McGirr, New York A. C., selondi L. Schenkhusen, Shamrock Harriers, third. F. W. Harriers, Pasting A. C.,

N. J., New York. - No, they never fact. James M Carthy, New York.—No pictures of that fight were taken.

J. M. C., Walden, N. Y. -1. Three rounds. 2, At the Broadway A. C.

the Broadway A. C.
Will Curley of Newcastle, England, will sail for home on Wednesday.
M. M. Hartfurd,—He never fought in this country until he met George Dixon.
Oscar Gardner and Marty McCus are slated to box twenty-five rounds at the Hercules A. C. to-night.

The directors of the Broatway A. C. on Saturday night presented Machinaker George C untiline with a diamond pin for his efficient services since he took character for the cities affairs a few months age. The presentation speech was made by Assemblyman Tim Sullivan.

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